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DUCHLY OF SACH-EN-MEININGEN.

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brother of the murdered man sent the follow

ing cable message to German Consul Feigel:

Police inform me that my brother was mur-

that of Ruttinger, absolutely nothing i

known of the circumstances of his death. It

can only be aurmised that Wright, the con-

stant companion and friend of the dead man

after they came to New York together, is ac-

quainted with the facts that the police are so

nxious to ascertain, and the further clearing

up of the case seems to dep-nd upon the find-

ing of the young Englishman, who left New

York ostens by for Boston on the day before

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BUTTINGER AND WRIGHT IN NEW YORK.

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he was in every way a contrast to Ruttinger.

His m evements were quick and nervous and he

spoke with a very pronounced English accent.

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-tart out right a fer breakfast.

"Mr. Buttinger and Mr. Wright," he said,

and is handsomely furnished throughout.

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Sen at 127 East Fifty-eighth street.

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# KILRAIN'S FIGHT.

Jake Knocks Out George Godfrey in the Forty-fourth Round.

The Colored Fighter's Gameness the Feature of the Contest.

Padded Stakes and a Felt-Covered Floor at the California A. C.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, Sax Francisco, March 13. -People who last night's event at the California Athletic Club are to-day absorbed in one vast smile. for in the forty-fourth round of a contest chiefly marked by the gameness exhibited by the colored heavy-weight, George God-frey, Kilrain won a hard victory.

It may be called a victory with modern improvements, since the match went on nuder the regulations adopted by the California Athletic Club. in deference to the requirements of the new statutes.

The stakes of the ring were carefully padded, the floor of the inclosure was covered thickly with soft telt, the referee was a "manager" and the \$5,000 purse was a " present."

Kilrain was seconded by Wrestler Muldoon and Jim Hall, the Australian middle-weight, with Ernest Roeber as bottle-holder. Godfrey's seconds were Frank Steele and his brother Jack, with Peter Jackson holding the bottle. Kilrain weighed about 192 inds, Godfrey 174.

The betting ranged between odds of 100 to 75 and 100 to 65 on Kilrain. Five-ounce gloves were used.

both right and left. Kilrain escaped by a duck jump, and rushed in with left only to be met with a heavy cross-counter. He lauded a light left a moment later, but mi-sed three others. Several exchanges followed, but all light, and three times the men resorted to clinching.

In the second round Kilrain opened with left swinging upper cuts, followed by ter-rific drives of the right. He countered twice with his left, but could not land his finisher on the vital spot. Godfrey always gave some return, mostly about the ribs, with his left. He swong his right haif dozen times by way of return, but always a second too late. Kilrain had rather the better of the round.

The third opened with a swing by Kilrains left on Godfrey's neck, for which he got a hot jab in the ribs, followed by a glancing right on the ear. The first clean hit without a return was scored by Godfrey, who landed his left on Kilrain's month. Both men were weary, and most of the round was spent in sparring at long range and clinching.

In the fourth Godfrey missed his first lead and left himself wide open for three or four seconds. Kilrain made two victous swipes at him, but Godfrey escaped both by clever dodg ng. A great deal of clinching was resort d to during this round, Kilrain hitting CORA URQUHART POTTER high and Godfrey ducking under and cateuing low waist holds.

Fifth Bound-Godfrey came up victors and landed a hot left on Kilrain's month. Kilrain again led high and tried to stop Godfrey's ducking by taking a choke hor on the clinches. The Clubites prote-ter loudly and Manager Cook cautioned Jake to stop God rev's wind with his gloves instead

The sixth saw Kilrain hitting high again and a failure made him angry. He took to rushing, punching back Godfrey's head when he was on the retreat. Godfrey lauched, but finally made a stand and Kil-rain shot his right on his breathing appa-ratus with a force that took all the smiles out of him.

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Seventh Round. Golfrey took the offensive, sending out his left straight repeatedly and following by light ing swines with his right. His lefts mainly landed, but hillrain inaucated to einds them swines with his right. His lefts mainly landed, but hillrain is returns were mainly in the shape of right drives for Godfrey's heart and stomach. Very few of them landed. The fight was too seentile for the crowd, accustomed as they are to much gore.

Half of the eight passed with scarcely a blow, both men feinting and cline ing. Towards the close they came together in a lively rally, each clinching with left and imperenting and sungging with right. God rey had the bestof it.

In the unth Godfrey landed a clean left on Kirain's nouth and escaped with spoit on the back of his head. He misse his next lead and Kirain anded his right twice on the neck and ear. Godfrey did not seem to mind this and closed the found with a right drive into Kirain's ribs.

The early part of the tenth round was unceventful. It was only marked by Kilrain trying the new factics of driving his right into the back of Godfrey's neck when the latter ducked under his swings. Towards the close there was some will alugging in which tout rey was hurt apparently by being rushed on the stake.

He showed no signs of it when he came up for the eleventh, however, and gave Kilrain a tremend us acer. Kiliain resorted to reshing, and oddrey not tree shot any position but the centre of the ring. The rewelfth round was opened by Kilrain with his left at long raise.

The twelfth round was opened by Kilrain BABIES IN RUSSIA.

The twelfth round was opened by Kilrain with his left at long range, he landed twice and then swong his right into Godfrey's stomach. He tained another left and then for the first time Godfrey's stomach. He tained another left and then for the first time Godfrey and then for the first time Godfrey above his respect or Old Chocolate's kick.

Thirteenth Round.—Godfrey showed up with his right smoulder raw to blee ling from stopping Kilrain's attempts at his isw. He was not very any and Kilrain was equally content to call it a round for wind.

The fourteenth was lively, but not damantia, ost of excha was at close unarters were light as far as visible results could determ no. birain inflicted whatever publishment was melect out.

Fiffeest a flound, initian swung his left on Godfrey's neck as soon as they faced each other, and tod rey classed him for half a minute in the vain one eavo to get even. The round was also to have of fail rain, mainly from the infliction of law and i cost lower of lowed he clucked. On first and inflicted some trivile publishment on the ros is run head. Cosfrey tried to lie t black, but after a load or two was too weak to ten, or cet away from the ward to the appeared weak and his feet work was to work to too or cet away from the WAY UP IN THE WORLD.

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rery unsteady. The call of time saved God-frey,
He came back in the seventeenth nearly
as good as Kilrain, and shaped himself
up so threateningly that the latter did not rush in to finish
it. Kilrain did not seem over strong
and waited until hearly thee not of the round
before he commenced to drive, and then it
was too are. Singging was very desultory
all through and did no damage, toolfrey came up with a rush and nearly
knocked Kilrain down with right and
left swings, both of which landed on the
side of the head. Kilrain went for his
stomach in return, and re-orted to clinching
every time he made a drive in this direction.
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Twenteth Round, "Kilrain early began his leads. They were all short and it was not until a clinch came that he landed at all. Then the Clincheded to see Godfrey give him a taste of his own medicine—singging while clinched.

There was considerable fight left in "Old Chocolate" when the twenty-hirst was called and he punched Kilrain waited until near the close of the round, then rushed. He bore Godfrey to the filor by sheer weight, but could not hit him hard enough to stop him. There was straight hatting and less singging in the twenty-second round than there had been for half a dozen rounds back, but the combatants were too tired to inflict much harm. Godfrey's tock went up a per.

I see-sawed again in the twenty-third and twenty-fourth rounds, Kilrain having the best of the sparri g. He landed over a dozen times to odfrey's three or four, but the latter seemel to weaker than before when the bell rang.

Twenty-fifth Round — Kilrain landed thrice clean on Godfrey's jaw, but only knocked smiles out of him. The white man continued to jolt him about the lead all through the round. Go-frey was unable to get in at all, but no effect was noticeable.

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\*\*Editain knocked Godfrey out in the forty-fourth round.\*\*

Death of Dr. Windthorst, Clerical Leader in the Reichstag. 'FY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, March 14. -Dr. Windthorst, leade

of the Clerical party in the Reichstag, died nourced that it was a whale. The improvement noted in his condition last night was merely temporary, and an unfavora-

Dr. Windthorst was seventy-nine years .ge, having been born Jan. 17, 1819.

GOV. MERRIAM,

has written a diary of her doings

in Australia, and extracts from

is at home and in ill health. THE

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A charming peep into the daily

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Thomas Stevens tells of the

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A woman who can look down on

the tallest man in or out of the

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### FATAL INSANE ASYLUM FIRE.

Six Lunatics Lose Their Lives in the Flames.

The Central Asylum, of Tennessee' Almost Totally Destroyed.

sane Asylum fire, out on the Murfreesborough

pike, about 2 o'clock this morning. The right wing of the savium had then been burned, the main building was in flames, and there was every prospect that the greater part of the institution would be destroyed.

The scenes among the inma.es were terrible in the extreme as the flames progressed. Those able to appreciate their peril were seized with saile. Others danced and spricked with mad joy at the sight of the blaze, or, infected with the excitement prevailing about them, went The into hideous ecstasies over they knew not what.

the spread of the fire that six of the twenty right lunaties in the right wing were sufficiented or nurned to death. At the time of the latest advices from the

saylum there had been no further loss of life and it was thought there would be no addition to the death list. A number of inmates are reported to have escaped, the force of guards not being suffi-

cient to keep them all in hand when the fre

reached the main building. Militiamen were ordered out to assist in guarding and recapturing the crazy people. The asylum is about seven miles from this

### CAPTURED A LIVE WHALE.

Dragged Ashore This Morning Near South Amboy.

South Amboy is in a hubbub of excitement ver the biggest deh ever captured in Raritan Emanuel Ruttinger, of Stuttgart, Germany.

Early this morning Phineas Munday and some other men out on the Bay spied a singuar-looking plack animal or fish ruffling the surface of the waters. Getting over the fright of their first surprise, Phiness and his friends approached the strange

talor to the water and Painess boldly an The men captured the big 5sh and succeeded in corraling him near Parisen's dock, to the borough of South Amior, where it is being visited by hundreds of people to say.

The whale is still alive, it is fully thirty feet long, and an old whiler easy it weighs not less than 10,600 pounds.

Lecture by 49's Master Workman. George E, Murray, Master Workman of Disof Minnesota, says:
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has written a charming bit of

fiction called "Judith Armytage."

Two of the best known artists

critically compared. Pictures

painted while you wait. Ex-

whose "soul goes marching on."

A charming sketch showing how

officials reached his high posi-

by a man who clams to have

been born with a pen in his hand.

UPSTART ENGLISH LORDS.

ated upon the slightest provoca-

It will appear complete.

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# WHERE'S WRIGHT

He May Know Who Pound, Gagged and Killed Merchant

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14.—An engine from here re-ched the scene of the Central In-Murder Mystery.

Ruttinger.

Ruttinger's Wife New Living in London with Mrs. Wright.

Murdered Man's Unfinished Letter to His Mother.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STUTTGART, Germany, March 14. - Carl Em mannuel Ruttinger, reported found murdered in Richmond County, State of New York, United States of America, was an embroiders merchant, formerly doing business at Plauen, but afterwards in London.

He went to the United States in January tart a branch establishment.

Ruttinger married a wealthy English lady and has two children. His wife and family are now said to be staying with Mrs. R. Wright, Ruttinger's sister-in-law, at Mentone Park, London. Another address is given as Penshurst, Sheridan Road, London.

Some of the mystery surrounding the murdered man found bound and gagged on the flats, near Elliott's dock, at Tottenville, S. I., last Wednesday, is gradually being cleared. There is now not a particle of doubt that the victim of this terrible tragedy was Carl



MURDERED CARL BUTTINGER.

The positive identification of the body by Gustave S. Neu, the electrician, at whose house Ruttinger and his mysterious brotherin-law, William Wright, lived during the greater part of the month of January, together with the letters found among the effects of the murdered man in his room in Neu's house, and the two letters which came there for him after his strange disappearance, are conclusive evidence of tals fuct.

All those letters and papers, together with the clothing and other belongings of Ruttinger left by him in his longings, were given into the possession of Inspector Byrnes, who this morning sent for District-Attorney Pitzgeraid and Chief of Police Clark of Richmond County, and they came over from Staten Island.

iness, for he alway paid the bills, and Wright seemed to re are him as the head of the When asked the parpre of their visit, Inspecor flyrnes said to an Evening World reporter: "I turned over into their custody all of the effects of the murdered man, including his clothing, letters and leweiry.

"The wo scaled letters were turned over to the Staten Island officers unopened, and, of course, I know nothing of their contents. 1 had been informed of the receipt at the Post-Office of two other letters addressed to Ru-

tinger, and the Ricamon'i County officials went to the Post-Office after them.
"That is the end of my connection with the case. It is now to the hands of the Richmon County Police, and all information regarding the case in its future developments will have

to be obtained from hem."

It spector byrnes, later in the day, gave ou-A characteristic description of the following statement regarding the mysthe people who knew the man

a place called Thaum. Vogntland, Germany. They came there from Italy an : Mutcluger wato parinership with on. Fernbach at Tusum, a long. lace manufacturer.

" From this place they went to Dreaden. Young Wright was with them. He is a brother of Mra. Ruttleger. He seems to have been simply a companion. He had no insiness, but was a bleycle rider, eighreite amoker an-

one of New York's best known gentleman of leisure. "Mrs. Ruttin er had an income of £300 o £400 a year, and her father, the elder Mr. Wright, lives or did live at I enhant, Speridan Road, London. I shall keep up my investig -

Review of a curious book written been easily broken by a man of his lower tui

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ile seemed to be of a choerful and sanguine due sortion and once or twice came into the are in the house. arior and chatten with us after dinger. Wright was more resident, and had very little to say to any one except Buttinger. The two men seemed to think a great deal of

each other, and in fact were I ke brothers. "I don't trink they went out in the evening series of -mail flues. tion of the case, but it is in the hands of the Staten Island authoraties.

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their gring and binding was only done in an obtain me the name of the firm where effort of the murderer to throw the detectives off the scent. The New York Central officials were unable to give the cause of the college that the number of the scent. The New York Central officials were unable to give the cause of the college that the number of the scent. The New York Central officials were unable to give the cause of the college that the number of the scent of the scent

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Among Ruttinger's papers torned over to the Richmond County officers by Inspector Byrnes Wright had secured a good job it was his turn big, power of fellow, or that the deed was done | ing day. Ruttinger went out with tim, as o have a little luck.

BUTTINGER'S UNFINISHED LETTER. "That was the last time I saw Ruttinger From Therese Ruttinger, No. 111 Nechar Street, Statt New York, Jan. 15, 1891.

IT. East Fifty-eignth attent, t

DEAR MOTHER: I nope you have received injetter to F-tdmand. Today I received information that promothy the week or the beginging of next week for a few days. tad his breakfast before I came downstairs. He went out without telling any one where he was going, but no one thought anything o

"When he did not return that evening his be-nce was remarked, but as he had left all his baggage in his room, we hought that he might have been detained by business, and wonl) surely return.
" After a lew days, however, we began t

DUCHY OF SACH-ENN-MEININGEN, f ERRIPHCARE.

The Ducal Ministry, Department of the In-lerior, certifice for his use across that the inerchan, Carl Ruttinger, of Sonneterry, born Au., 8, 1807, at Sonnetery, is a subject of Sachsen Minister, and as suon is entitled to its iro estion.

This certificate is good for five years only. Meiningen, April 21, 1884.
Duc i Ministry, Dejartment of the Interior, [State Seal,] wonder what had become of him, and would have written to his friend Wright about him if we hand known his address. deal of anxiety, and yet I did not report the matter to the police, because I thought that he The Stuttgart police and the family of Hatmight have been calle t away from town suddenit, and there was no use in making a fuinger were apprised of the murder through

sbout the thing until we heard something ded-" Several letters came for him and this made withink that he would turn up again aufe and dered. Please attend to the matter and the funeral, Will pay expenses.

P. RUTTINGER.

Beyond the fact that the body of the victim s und. If anything hat hannened to him "Then came the report in the papers last Thursday, of the finding of the body at Totten ville, and giving the name of the supposed per-

on contained in the passport. " I read the story at the supper table and a nce jumped at the conc usion that it must be our Mr. Ruttinger, and that this accounted for story to my wife and she thought as I did. "Then I went to Inspector Byrnes and the German Consul and told them what I knew, and last night I went down with the detectives

"When I arrived at Tottenville I said to myself th. t it was the last place in the world I with destruction. man. Cable advices from Stuttgart say that he left that city with his wife in December last should think of looking for a man like Ruttinger, but when I saw the body I recognized i at once as that of my former boarder.

"The features were awollen and changed yette street, is burned to the ground. for England. They went to London together, and stopped at the touse of Ruttinger's brother-in-law. William Wright, who, as has comewhat, but there is not the slightest doub!

to Police Headquarters to see the tody.

been ascertained from acquaintances of the that he is the man. What took him down to that corner of Staten Island I cannot imagine two men in this city, was a jeweller and dis-"I never knew of his going to Staten Island sefore, and he never spoke to me of any ac-Wright, who lived at Pennurst, Sheridan quaintances there. It is certainly the mos remarkable thing I ever heard of."

"Have you any idea that Wright accompa Road, London, started for this country. Ruttinger left his wife to keep Mrs. Wright's comnied Ruttinger or knew anything about this

pop in London, and the two sailed for this country on the Inman steamship City of Calmysterious trip?" asked the reporter. "I cannot believe it," replied Mr. Neu, On the day after their arrival in this city, for nobody who had ever met or known Jan, 9, they went to live with Gustave S. Wright would susject for a momen that he would engage in any such desperate Mr. Neg, who is a well-to-do German and an

"Still, it seems very strange that nothing has been heard from him, although the papers located between Lexington and Park avenues, hav eveen tull of the story for several days past, and he must surely have learned of the fate which has befallen his relative. Mr. Neu told a reporter of THE EVENING

"If nothing is heard from him to-day of

to-morrow I should be inclined to think that he had been murdered, too, for the crime seems to have been deliberately planned. rooms which he rested to young men, and then he took any one into his house he treated "Of course there is a possibility that Wright had something to do with the matter, but to one who was acquainted with him as im robable. I cannot for a moment believe which I put in one of the papers. They said that they had just arrived in this country from that Wright murdered Ruttinger with his own

Surope and intended to settle down in cust ound. "I liked their appearance, for they both "It would have taken half a dozen strong remed to be gentlemen and well educated men to have overpowered such a m n as Rutmen, part cultris Ruttinger, who scoke Ger tinger, and no man of Wright's size could man, french and English equally well, and have even disposed of the body in that way.

WHO ACCOMPANIED HIM TO STATEN ISLAND? 'Kuttinger was a tall, handsomely formed The two ferry tickets of the Staten Island man, over -ix feet in height, while his comeg. 390, which were found in the pocket of the appearance. I should say that the latter did murdered man, show that he must have gone not wel, h more than one hundred and thirty down to Staten Island on the evening of Feb. pounds. He had light brown hair which he 2, the day on which he was last seen at Mr. New's house. "titis eyes were blue and his hands small

It would also seem to indicate that he had a comp nion whose fare he paid, and the other ner was also very effeminate, I thought, and two tickets were reserved for the return trip, as there is nothing to snow that Hurtinger was in the habit of going to Staten Island regularly.

## No one who had ever seen and talked with him considered of the BIG DEPOT.

About seven hundred and fifty square partnershij -if they had one. Apparently he feet of the New York Cen rai Ratiroad's roundhouse, which extends from Forty-fifth to Porty-sixin street and Fourth avenue, just outside ine Grand Central Depot, lell in with had, but he are med to have enough to enable a great crash at 5 o'clock this morning. There were about twenty workmen in the hem to live comfortably for some time, though

I was given to understand that they wished to building at the time, but no one was hurt. An employee in the yard, however, believing Lake street. that the boiler in the south end of the roundto or the other p opic in the house. Trey u-ed house had exploded, rushed breathressly into fismes from the burning chemicals almost o get the papers and look over the 'want' ad- the police station in the Grand Central Depot reached to the Sherman House, from which rti - ments carry every morning, and woul . and reported an atarming loss of life by an explosion.

An ambulance was summoned and a fre "They are not u ualty get back until late in starm sent out, but when the firemen and work. Humiston, Keeling & Co. 's loss is es the afternoon, and on several occasions they emarked to me that they had had a hard day's physicians arrived at the collapsed round timated at \$100,000. The damage to the note work for nothing, and seemed to be somewhat house they found that their services were not and theatre was comparatively small,

he following statement regarding the mysery:

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The round-house was full of engines at 5

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### alive. He got up early the next morning, and Two Big Fires in the Business Centre of Syracuse.

Journal" Building Destroyed-Wholesale Houses Burned.

This continued absence caused us a good Assistance Called from Auburn. Oswego and Utica.

> Flames Helped and Firemer Hindered by High Winds and Lack of Water.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] STRACUSE, March 14 -- Two great fires are aging in different places in the business par of the city, the loss from which will be hun dreds of thousands.

There is a strong wind blowing, and the fire department is practically powerless to control the flames.

The departments at Oswego, Auburn and Utica have been telegraphed for.

Three entire unsiness blocks are threatened The office and building of the Syracuse Journal is in ruins. The Hogan block, West Fa-

The Montgomery flats, the largest apartment-house in the city, is at this hour d o'clock) a raging furnace.

The Vanderbilt and Candee Hotels, both o

which are contiguous to the ruined Journa building, sre in great danger of destruction The first fire began at the corner of Frankii and Fayette streets at about 6 o'clock thi morning. This was right in the wholesale sustness district, and the loss will be tremendous, as the business houses right along the south side of F. yette street were burned, including the six-story Hogan Block, the new Fay Slook, the Loomis Block and other build-

ings The second fire started at about 7.30 in th brick building occupied by the Roscoe whole sale fruit house, on Railroad street, between Warren and Montgomery.

It was this biase watch took the Journal build ing, and from the further spread of which the Vanderoilt House, on the west, the Yates block the six-story Montgomery flats and other buildings to the east of the burned fruit hone hand or th the could have bound and gagged are now in imminest danger of total destruc

imate on damage already done puts the loss

All these blocks are in flames, 10 A. M. -The fire is still raging flercely. E

at \$600,000. Fulton and Baldwinsville villages have beasked to send their steam fire engines to thi

10.45-The fire to now said to be practically under control. It is rumored that one man lost his life. There was a terrible lack of water for fight-

ing the flames. Heroic endeavors are directed owards kee ing the fire from the St. Paul's Cathe ral and the Grand Opera House block. The Candee House stables were burned bu that notel and the Vanderblit House are now

FIERCE FIRE IN CHICAGO.

reported out of danger.

Causes a Sherman House Panio an Hour After Midnight.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] CHICAGO, March 14. - A flerce fire started a to'clock this morning in the wholesale drug house of Humiston, Keeling & Co., 143 and 145

The iron shutters were blown out and the Hooley's Theatre caught fire several times.

The fire was subdued after several hours

## THE DISABLED SULVIA SAFE

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, March 14. — he Hambur - America line steams in Suevia, from New York, Feb treme centre of the but ding and is led by two ventilatin, fines, watch are supported by girdisabled condition, was found d ring the night end are the contints of a by a tag sent out in search of her, and has been towed to Plymouth.

The Gubernatorial boom of the Lieutenant at the rece; tion to be given Gen. Jones at the is vivacious and fond of diversion and youth-

A New Orleans Mob Breaks into Jail Lynches Seven Prisoners.

Sacked Gunshops to Arm Itself on the Way to Prison.

Result of the Unsatisfactory Verdict in the Hennessey Case.

The Crescent City in an Uproar of Excitement.

Militia Called to Aid the Police in Restoring Order.

NEW ORLHANS, March 14. - The violent feet Chief of Police Hennessy has resulted to a

cused Italians. The city is in a perfect uproar, and militia has been called out to aid the police.

The first symptoms of to-day's disorder

The mob afterwards made their way to the parish prison, with the object of taking out and

On the way they broke into gun stores in Charles and Royal streets to supply themselves

entrance, took out the accused men and led

all the trouble, pronounced six of the prisoners not guilty and disagreed on the other three. LATER. -It is now learned all the prisoners hat were on trial yesterday were killed except

Incardonia Matriange and the Marchesi boys. The killed are Manuel Paints, Pietrol Monasicrie, Antonio Scoffett, Joseph P. Macheca, Antonio Marchest and Antonio Bagnette.

To-Night's Banquet to Lieut.-Gov.

Third street shop. She tived with her parents, respectable, hard-working people, at 256 East Fourth street. Like all other pretty girts of her age Fannie

is vivacijus and fond of diversion and youthful society. She became a frequenter of dime
museums on the Bowery, and it is said made
some very condited acquaintunces.
She disappe ared from her home nearly two
weeks ago, and her parents traced her to a
hunse on thryslie sireed, where she had gone
with a young man whose acquaintance she had
formed in a museum.
Her parents took hor home, but Monday she
aram disappeared, and yesterday her mother,
having sought for her in w.in, informed the
police.

PRICE ONE CENT.

came when a mob of several thousand men collected this morning around the Clay Statue, where five addresses were made protesting against yesterday's verdict in the Hennessy case.

lynching the Italians.

Arriving at the prison they made foreible

The jury, by the verdict which has caused